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Led by Joyce Mullen (l) female recruits who joined the Armed Forces during the Second World War drilled on Didsbury streets while awaiting their posting to camps for further training before they were sent to Europe.

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"Most soldiers in war become very objective and the judgment of history does not seem as important, in the midst of battle, as does victory."

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Crusade in Europe

Remembrance Day service moves to Zion Church

Didsbury's annual community Remembrance Day service on Nov. 11 will take place this year in the Zion Church at the intersection of Highway 582 and 20th Avenue.

The commemoration hosted by the Didsbury Army Cadets has outgrown the Memorial Complex all purpose room where it has been held in recent years.

The church will open its sanctuary for the service at 10 a.m. and the cadets ask that people be seated by 10:15 a.m.

The service will start at 10:30 a.m. with the arrival of the Colour Party and the national anthem.

In addition to the traditional moment

of silence at 11 a.m., the hour in France when the armistice ending the First World War came into effect, the Didsbury service will include war songs and sacred hymns sung by the Didsbury Valley Voices.

There will be a reading of the Didsbury Honour Roll and passages from the Bible.

Following the formal service, people will have the opportunity to visit with veterans and active servicemen and women.

The cadets will be receiving donations for wreaths to be used in future services.



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Fighter pilot Jack Morton of Didsbury posed for this service picture as he mounted the cockpit of his plane.



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Pte. Roy Shantz was a bren gun carrier driver in France, Belgium and Germany with the Canadian Highlanders in 1944 and 1945.

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RCMP summer featured positive tickets, burglars

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

With Subway and Centex donating cookies and slurpies, the RCMP handed out positive tickets this summer to children on bicycles who were obeying traffic safety rules, Sgt. Kimberly Pasloske, the Didsbury detachment commander says.

In her quarterly report for the period July 1 to Sept. 30, submitted to Didsbury town council Oct. 27, Pasloske said the detachment is "well on track" to achieve goals that it set after feedback from communities in the area.

These include police visibility in the community, safer roads, and crime reduction.

During the summer the RCMP faced an increase in break, enter and theft incidents in which jewelry was

stolen. These were investigated and were linked to two suspects who allegedly were stealing to support drug habits.

The suspects were apprehended, items recovered and charges pending after the items and owners identified where possible.

"Since this occurred, property crime in all Didsbury areas significantly declined," Pasloske said in her report.

She said the positive ticket program "seems to be hugely successful."

Children and youth, "who are wearing their helmets, crossing the road safely and making other safety choices," are given coupons from Subway or Centex.

"This has increased visibility significantly and has given our members an opportunity to interact positively with our youth," Pasloske said.

Robbers strike FasGas

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Two robbers overpowered the night clerk at Fas Gas in Didsbury Nov. 2 and fled with an undisclosed amount of cash, RCMP Sgt. Kimberley Pasloske says.

They were unarmed, said Pasloske.

The two masked men stole a vehicle in Didsbury to commit the crime and afterward abandoned it in the town after setting it on fire.

The men struck at 2:43 a.m. and just a minute after they left the scene, a Mountie coming off shift pulled up at the pumps to gas up.

"A minute earlier and he would have encountered the robbery in progress," she said.

The incident was unconnected to robberies the same night in Olds and Innisfail, police have determined.

"What's unusual is that the vehicle used to commit the crime was both stolen and abandoned in town, Pasloske said.

Usually in a case like this the vehicle that suspects take to the scene is stolen then abandoned in another

community.

The police investigation is continuing.

In other police business, Didsbury RCMP and Alberta Fish and Wildlife officers made a total of five arrests in two poaching cases as the hunting season opened.

Four people were charged after they were apprehended while hunting without permission on private property.

And a man was charged after he was caught hunting at night.

Names were not disclosed, but those charged will be appearing in court shortly.

When convicted, poachers can be fined up to \$100,000 and can be sent to jail for a maximum of six months.

The Report a Poacher hotline number is 1-800-642-3800 and there is a reward if information provided to authorities leads to an arrest.

The checklist of helpful information in a poaching report is: date, time and location of an offence, vehicle licence plate and description, a description of the person or persons involved, description of evidence at the scene, and details of the violation.



Noel West/MVP Staff

Didsbury High School Dragons volleyball player Dani Peters spikes the ball during the Dragons' league semifinal game against Olds Koinonia Christian School Royals at Olds High School on Nov. 4. The Royals won the game to proceed to the finals against the Olds High School Spartans.

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Henry Goertzen and the Mennonite War

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

When Henry Goertzen turned 16 on Oct. 28, 1944 he registered at the Didsbury post office for national war service as required by the Aug. 27, 1940 order in council passed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King's cabinet.

The Rosebud Valley farm boy was never called up because of his young age and the ending of the war in the following year.

Had he been asked by his government to join the military, he would have faced a judge or panel of judges.

As a young Christian and a Mennonite, he would have asked the judges for conscientious objector status, and assignment to Alternative Work Service, mining Alberta coal or planting trees and building roads and bridges in the mountain national parks.

Food was considered an essential commodity so some Mennonite conscientious objectors were sent to farms as labourers.

It was an agonizing decision.

"How could we stop Hitler? Was the war against him a just war?" he reflects 70 years later.

On this Remembrance Day, as he does every year, Goertzen will think of the young men and women who served in the military.

"It goes through my mind how in time of war we are doing a damage to our own soldiers as well as the enemy," he said in a recent interview.

"One of the things that is not lifted up well enough is trauma of war on the lives of our soldiers. Not just the dead and wounded. All warriors who for whatever motive take up arms for their country," he said.

"We have stories of honour in our Remembrance Day observances about the young men who fought and had to shoot at other young men. Somehow we do an injustice to these boys who were commanded to do what they had to do against their conscience," he mused.

"Soldiers are trained to kill in the name of defending ourselves. They are ordered by their government, 'you have to do it.'"

"Those are kinds of things that go through my mind on Remembrance Day," said Goertzen.

He recalled the story of Christmas Day in one sector of the battle when Germans and the British sang Christmas songs together. Then they were given orders to get back in the trenches and start shooting at each other again.

Goertzen has collected the stories of Alberta Mennonites who were Conchies - conscientious objectors - during the Second World War. They are in the Mennonite Historical Archive in Calgary and some are published in the book *Alternative Service for Peace in Canada During World War II*, edited by A. J. Klassen.

One of his stories concerns Siegfried Bartell, an immigrant Mennonite who had been an officer in the German army in the First World War, and had come to Alberta.

"The possibility of being in the (Second World) war was that he might kill some of his own (German) church members, and that shocked him really seriously," said Goertzen.

One of the documents that Goertzen has collected is an essay by Manitoba Mennonite Meno Klassen that outlines the Biblical basis of pacifism.

Jesus said, "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you," wrote Klassen.

Saint Paul wrote, "Overcome evil with good," he wrote.

Some Mennonite boys were convinced that the only way to stop Hitler was war so they enlisted, or they joined the army as an act of rebellion against a strict Mennonite upbringing, or because they were bored with farm life and wanted adventure.

"They were not very welcome in the church and around the Mennonite community when they came back," Goertzen said.

The Canadian government provided Mennonites with the option of medical service in the war, or prescribed Alternative Service work at home, said Goertzen.

But they had to appear before a judge or a panel of judges to defend their pacifist beliefs.

Goertzen recalls that, "many of these judges were slanted. They wanted to send young Mennonites into the army."

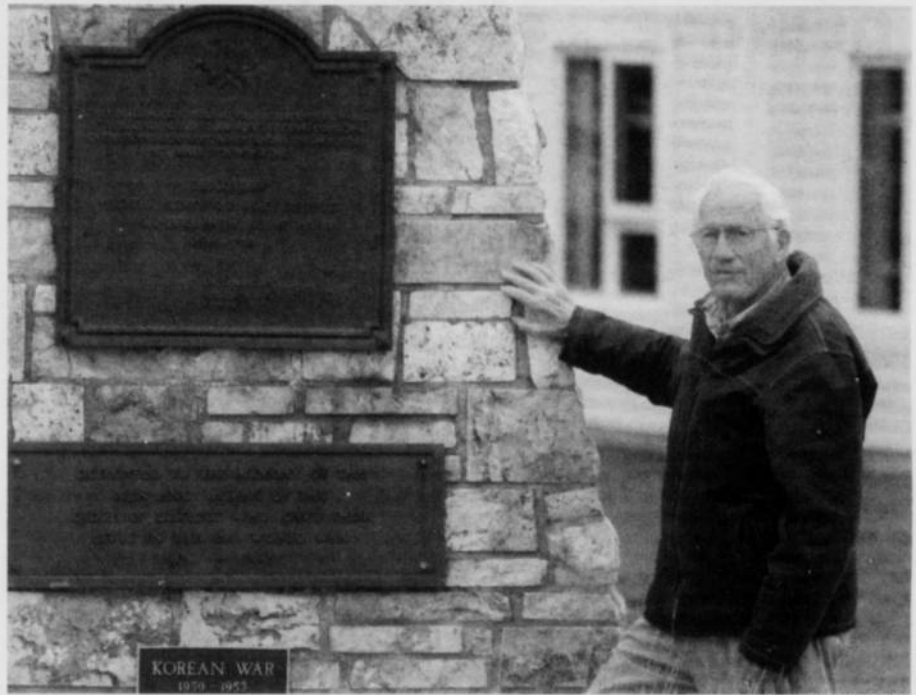
"If you were just a nominal Mennonite who did not attend church or Sunday school, the judges would say, 'oh no, you have to join up,'" he said.

Henry Goertzen says Mennonite peace work continues even in times of relative tranquility.

He says the Food Grains Bank is a fine example of an endeavour that is rooted in the Mennonite effort to be peacemakers.

And his Mennonite church at Berghthal has started the process to sponsor a Syrian refugee to Canada, which will require funds over and above the church budget, but he is confident that the funds will be raised.

Goertzen and his wife Erna are no strangers to violence.



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Retired Rosebud Valley farmer and Second World War conscientious objector Henry Goertzen at the Didsbury war memorial in October.

From 1918 to 1925, Erna's family in the Ukraine, the Warkentins, evaded the bandit hooligans of Whites and Reds who fought each other in a bloody civil war to decide whether the Communists or the Czarists would govern Russia.

They fled and never returned to their village, she recalls. Henry's family had similar experiences at the hands of the Soviet communists. Both families came to Alberta to find refuge.

The Mennonites were not the only pacifists in Alberta during the war.

Toronto Star publisher Joseph Atkinson, a devout Christian, was a fashionable pacifist before the Second World War. Hitler changed that with his bellicose actions leading up to the invasion of Poland Sept. 1, 1939.

Atkinson kept a stable of clergymen newspaper columnists including Social Gospel pioneer Salem Bland, and Charles Huestis, an Edmonton United Church minister, socialist and pacifist.

Huestis said, "Atkinson did not think that a nation that called itself Christian could be bound by the imperatives of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount when its existence as a nation was threatened."

When Huestis filed pacifist articles, Atkinson told him that, "I think you are courageous, and I admire your courage, but I think that you are wrong." Nevertheless, Atkinson continued to publish Huestis's articles.

Milk River was a tiny outpost of humanity on the vast Prairie landscape at the outbreak of the war in 1939.

The railway tracks from the United States carrying crude oil to the refineries of Calgary and Regina stopped here to load coal and replenish their steam engines' tanks of water.

It was also an outpost of the pacifism of Rev. Theodore Matthew Karpoff, a Russian immigrant from the Volga River who brought to Canada and into his United Church ministry the convictions of his Molokan family.

The Karpovs were members of the Molokans, a Christian group in the Ukraine who, like the Dukhobors, had separated from the Russian Orthodox

Church and burned their rifles as a symbol of their opposition to church-sanctioned participation in war.

As the Great War developed, the family sent 19-year-old Theodore Karpov to Canada to escape the draft. He became a United Church minister.

Karpov became well-known for his pacifist principles and people skills so he was asked to work with the Dukhobors in British Columbia when their protests against government policy created social unrest.

In 1938 the United Church of Canada General Council resolved that war "was against the mind of Christ."

"As Christians we positively reject war because war rejects love, defies the will of Christ and denies the worth of man," said the document.

"We pray that there will never be a clash of loyalties in this regard but should there be, we hold with the early church that a Christian must obey God rather than man for in doing so we can best serve man," the resolution stated. In 1939 when war broke out the church abandoned that position.

However 75 United Church clerics formed a splinter group called "Witness Against War," including several on the Prairies and in Alberta, and continued to advocate Christian pacifism.

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In a seasonal celebration that is also an awareness, food, and fundraiser for the Mountain View Food Bank, the CP Holiday Train will stop in Didsbury Dec. 9.

This is the 17th year that the Holiday Train will cross the continent and the train has become a perennial Christmas favourite in this community.

The train is scheduled to stop in Didsbury at 3:50 p.m. with a country Christmas show from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Country singer Kelly Prescott will again be on the train and Canadian country-rock musician Devin Cuddy will also perform at the local stop.

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Mountain View 9 Man Football Conference

Cyclones claim title for second straight year

BY KRISTINE JEAN
MVP Staff

The Innisfail Cyclones are the Mountain View 9-man Football League champions for the second straight year. But it wasn't quite the battle they expected.

"It's unfortunate, but it's part of the sport," said Ian Hopfe, the league commissioner. "We tried to get Didsbury to give an extra week, but they just couldn't put the players together."

The Innisfail Cyclones were to square off against the Didsbury Dragons for the championship game on Oct. 31 in Innisfail. They postponed the game once, but after a week the Dragons had to forfeit the title, due to injuries.

"We just don't have enough healthy bodies," Dragons' Coach Mark Lefebvre said.

Didsbury finished the season with three wins and a loss that it suffered at the hands of the Cyclones.

The Dragons won the semi-final against the Sundre Bisons on Oct. 24.

In that game, five Dragon's players sustained injuries including Nils Hanie who suffered a season-ending broken ankle. Four others went for MRIs in the days following the semi-final.

The team played with a short bench all season. The final game was postponed once to give the Dragons the opportunity to field a full team but that proved not to be possible.

The Dragons' players were extremely disappointed they couldn't contest the final, even although the coach and management of the team and several parents advised.

"We would have given our share of licks," said one player who asked not to be named. "We will be back next year."

Commissioner Hopfe said despite the unexpected way they won, it was worth celebrating.

"It doesn't matter what league you're in. To win one championship is big and to win two in a row is even bigger," he said. "I think that says a lot about the Innisfail program, the players, the coaching staff, the parents and the vol-



Kristine Jean/MVP Staff

The Innisfail Cyclones are the Mountain View 9 man football league champions for the second consecutive year. They received their trophy last Wednesday from commissioner Ian Hopfe.

unteers. I think that's key to any program. I'm proud of Innisfail, and I think they've done a great job in two years."

Cyclone's Head coach Trevor Wooff said while it was disappointing to win by default, the players still came away feeling like champions.

"It's disappointing but the other team had too many injuries to continue and I understand that. We were in the same boat a couple of times," said Wooff. "It's the way it is."

Wooff said the mood on the team was a mixed bag of emotions.

"They're disappointed they didn't get to play that last game. We did try to get an exhibition game or another game scheduled for this weekend but it didn't work out," said Wooff. "They're quite happy with their season and they're quite happy winning the trophy, but they all would have rather played the game than to get it this way," he added. "But you can tell they're a happy group."

It was another undefeated season for the Cyclones said Wooff, and they will have their sights on a possible third consecutive championship title next year.

"That's what we're going to work towards. We only lose three (players) through graduation and we have a number of kids coming up through the bantam program so we'll have more numbers," he added. "We're looking to repeat, that would be the goal, but it's a roll of the dice," he said, noting off-season surprises and other teams improving next year.

Wooff was pleased with his team, their efforts and win this year.

"Of the teams that I've coached over 12 years now, these last two years and this group of kids are a tight group," said Wooff.

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Commentary

The new face of the Conservative Party

During the recent election campaign, Rona Ambrose – then health minister in Stephen Harper's cabinet and now interim leader of the Conservative Party – came to Didsbury on a cold, damp Saturday morning to campaign with Red Deer-Mountain View candidate Earl Dreeshen.

Her stump speech was perky and alert. It woke up the room.



**FRANK
DABBS**

In the media scrum, Ambrose spoke crisply and to the point.

For example, asked "what is the ballot box issue in this election?" she answered in two words: "the economy."

She was easily the brightest light in the room.

When she was appointed environment minister in 2007, Ambrose was the youngest cabinet minister in Canadian history and is still just 46.

On her first day on Parliament Hill in 2004, a security guard would not admit her to the

House of Commons because she didn't look old enough to be an MP.

At one of her first committee meetings a male colleague sent her for coffee because he thought she was someone's secretary. She filled his order and brushed aside his embarrassed apology.

Ambrose is the new face of the Conservative Party – young, bright, articulate, seasoned in public life, regionally diverse.

She spent some of her growing-up years out of the country in Brazil.

She speaks four languages – Spanish, Portuguese, French and English. She holds an MA in political science from the University of Alberta.

Everything the Trudeau government boasts of, Rona Ambrose has.

She offsets gender parity in the Liberal cabinet.

She is congenial and sunny compared to dour and autocratic Stephen Harper.

She is inclusive, multilingual, sensitive and well versed in the issues that the new Parliament will have to address – environment, refugee immigration, the economy, jobs, the middle class, and the dangers of debt and deficit finance.

If the Conservative caucus responds to her leadership and adopts her style, the tone in the House of Commons will change.

The Liberals have to play nice too, but it is more up to Ambrose and the Conservative MPs around her to change the tone of parliamentary proceedings.

When appointed interim Conservative leader this week by the party's caucus of 99 MPs and 47 senators, she said the official Opposition would work constructively with the government and hold it to account.

She also served notice that one of the Conservative caucus's objectives is to win the next election and be re-elected as the government of the country.

The Conservative Party has started down that path on the right foot by having Ambrose as its interim leader.

Justin Trudeau versus Rona Ambrose.

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It is no country for old men, and the better for it.

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Letters

To all veterans, military personnel and their families

My name is Joey Dick. I am 13 years old and attend Westglan School. I would like to thank all of you for your service and sacrifice to our country.

Without you we wouldn't have the freedom and peace we have in our country today. We can't forget that once you come back from the war that your war is not over. We have to remember that you need our continued support and understanding. You have seen and experienced horrible stuff so we don't need to.

You have made the lifelong commitment to your

country.

Too many times we forget who the true heroes are. They are not the ones we see on TV, war games and movie screens.

Remembrance Day is when we get to say thank you. So from myself, my family and my fellow Canadians, thank you for the ultimate sacrifice today, tomorrow and always. We salute you.

*Joey Dick
Didsbury*

Better the bin than the lawn

This is in response to L. Guertin (letter in the Oct. 27 Didsbury Review) and your message for people to take their dog waste and plastic home.

Way back when, we didn't have garbage bins. I had a garbage box with a lid in the front of my property and almost everyone took the time to throw their garbage as well as dog feces into the bin.

There were, on occasion, animals that would get into those bins and distribute garbage all over my lawn and the road. They would also drop their feces on the lawn. We're talking about the animals, not the people.

With our fancy civilized bins these days, I would still rather have people dump their dog waste and/or plastic in them than leave it on the ground or road.

For the time it takes to sort and clean the bins, which I do anyways, it's worth it to me.

I would rather do that than have dog waste on my shoes, or track it into my home. As for the plastic, I have cleaned my share of syrup, coffee, beer, broken glass, plastic and other assorted garbage off my driveway, house and so on. I am much more appreciative of someone that throws it into my bin than on my property.

Everyone's level of responsibility is different and I would take this as a great gesture versus the alternative.

*Karen Kay
Didsbury*

I couldn't agree more

Re: 'Liquor store sign is gaudy, not quaint' letter in the Nov. 3 Didsbury Review.

I couldn't agree more.

This liquor store that has just opened on the main street has its windows totally covered in signs.

The town bylaw officer should

be given the authority to enforce the visual integrity of our town.

*Edith Moffit
Didsbury*

Municipal Affairs minister won't probe Brown affair

I find it rather interesting that the (now former) Municipal Affairs minister Deron Bilous was "shuffled out" of his position only three days after responding to town administration's request for an inquiry (Didsbury Review, Nov. 3, page 1).

Was that because he didn't know what he was doing or because he was aware of the impending

shuffle? Perhaps town administration, on further instruction from council could resubmit its request for an inquiry to the new minister.

I don't think this situation should be left dead in the water, do you?

*Derek Lewis
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Remembrance Day

Hobby treasure hunter seeks to reunite lost serviceman's bracelet with family

Rod Edwardson has for years tried to find living relatives of Leonard Switzer, who was lost in action laying mines in a bomber during the Second World War

BY SIMON DUCATEL
MVP Staff

During a search for old coins, a hobby treasure hunter stumbled upon an entirely different kind of precious artifact.

"Many years ago, I found an airman's bracelet while metal detecting," said Rod Edwardson, who now lives in Didsbury.

The bracelet had engraved in it the serviceman's name, Len Switzer, as well as his registration number, R76563. Edwardson contacted Veterans Affairs and was provided a great deal of infor-

mation about Switzer's service.

"Unfortunately, his aircraft was lost during a mine laying mission and he was listed as MIA (missing in action). He was from the Sundre area and his relatives were listed on his military application forms. I would like to return this silver bracelet to his surviving family, if any," he said.

Back in 2001, Edwardson was in Edmonton at the Old Scona Academic High School, which he surmised is where Switzer graduated. Having most likely trained in Edmonton, Switzer probably lost his bracelet on the school grounds during a game of baseball,

which according to his military records he enjoyed playing "extensively", as well as hockey.

Edwardson was on the school's field "coin shooting" — or looking for old coins — using a metal detector. At the time, he was into the hobby "quite seriously" and was a member of the Calgary Metal Detecting Club. He had even spent some time metal detecting in Europe and also researched some ghost towns in Alberta.

"Most older coins are silver."

Since the bracelet is also silver, the metal detector — tuned specifically to detect that element — picked up

its trace. It was about 20 centimetres underground, which was a bit deeper than most coins, he said.

"Sure enough, there was a bracelet there."

After corresponding with Veterans Affairs, he learned the last time they had any contact from the family was in 1952. That meant Veterans Affairs had no idea how to go about getting in touch with any of Switzer's living relatives. But although his parents have since passed, he had some siblings who at one point lived in the Sundre area.

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Capital Budget Meeting

Monday November 16 at 6:00 pm
Council Chambers



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December

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Public Operating Budget Meeting

Friday November 20 at 9:00 am
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Colts trounced by Bisons but hold first place

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

The Mountainview Colts lost to Okotoks Nov. 6 and saw their game against Medicine Hat Nov. 7 cancelled, but are still first in the Heritage Junior B Hockey League northern division.

The Okotoks Bisons defeated the Colts 5 to 3 and outshot them 45 to 24 at the Murray Arena in Okotoks; the Colts drew 19 of the 35 penalties.

It was a bruising contest and officials called 35 penalties, 24 of them in a scrappy third period that erupted four times into fights or waltzes that accounted for four misconducts, two game misconducts, two fighting and eight roughing penalties.

Okotoks opened the scoring seconds into the first period with a goal from Jaret Bordt. The Colts got on the score-sheet with a tally by Ben Strautman, assisted by Cole Sutherland and Ryan Klinck.



However Okotoks scored again with less than two minutes remaining when Stephen Shkaze connected. The Bisons led 2-1 at the end of the period.

The Bisons struck again quickly with goals from Mark McLeod and Michael Janz in the first three minutes of the second period.

The burst of three goals in the five minutes that straddled the first and second periods gave Okotoks a 4-1 lead and they never looked back.

Jacob Vander Zaag and Colton Anderson scored for the Colts and Darien Bordt got the Bisons' fifth goal. The period ended with a 5 to 3 count in favour of the Bisons.

The third period was devoted to squabbling

and fighting. When the boys took time out for playing, the Bisons outshot the Colts 15 to 8 and only the reliable goaltending of Thomas Della Seiga kept the Colts from further trouble on the scoreboard.

The Colts were scheduled to play against the Medicine Hat Cubs at the Memorial Complex in Didsbury on Saturday, but Medicine Hat elected to cancel the game.

High winds in southern Alberta on Saturday created problems for large vehicles such as team buses.

It will be played on a date to be determined later.

After each team has played 15 games, the Colts are in first place in the northern division of the Heritage Junior B, with 13 wins and two losses for 26 points.

The Airdrie Thunder is in second place with 11 wins and four losses for 22 points. Red Deer, in third place with nine wins and a regular

time tie is in third place with 19 points, but has three games in hand over Mountainview and Airdrie.

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Airdrie Thunder	15	11	4	0	22
Red Deer Vipers	12	9	2	1	19
Blackfalds Wranglers	12	6	4	2	14
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100. Obituaries

ARCHER, David Keith

April 10, 1931 - Didsbury, Alberta
October 26, 2015 - Calgary, Alberta



It is with great sadness that Keith passed away on Monday, October 26, 2015 at Sarcee Hospice. Keith is survived by his beloved wife Kay, son Bob (Susan), daughter Brenda (Gunter) and grandchildren Nick and Mel. Surviving are his brothers Don (Betty), Norman (Marybelle), Walter and his sister Donna (Orlando). Funeral Services was held at McINNIS & HOLLOWAY (Park Memorial, 5008 Elbow Drive S.W. Calgary, AB) on Friday, November 6, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. Condolences may be forwarded through www.mcinisandholloway.com. The family wishes to extend a special heartfelt thank you to the staff at Sarcee Hospice for their selfless care and compassion. In living memory of Keith Archer, a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park. - See more at: <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/calgaryherald/obituary.aspx?n=david-archer&pid=176280334&sthash=0qFWXQz1.dpuf>

100. Obituaries

SHIELDS



It is with great sadness that the family of Wilfred John Shields announces his passing on October 28, 2015 at the Didsbury Hospital at the age of 89 years. Wilf was born on the family farm in Chinook, Alberta on May 9, 1926 - the second son of Claude and Matilda Shields.

The family later moved to Strathmore where they farmed. Another move followed to east Didsbury and finally to west Didsbury where Wilf attended Clover Mount School. Wilf played goal for the Westcott hockey team with three of his brothers. He always loved hockey and the rodeo. Wilf worked as a farmhand for Norman Tuggle, Earl Klinck and Ervin Klinck which likely fueled his love of farming. In order to be sure of his life path, he moved to Calgary and worked at the CPR train yards before taking a barber course; however his return to the farm was hastened by the illness of his father. After the death of his father, Wilf remained on the farm to assist his mother. Several years passed before his youngest brother David joined him, followed years later by his nephews Allan and Cory Shields. He remained on the farm until his passing. Wilf was predeceased by his parents Claude and Matilda Shields, his brother and sister-in-law Swede and Jean Shields, brothers-in-law Marcel Faucher and Ray Pasloske, brother and sister-in-law Vance and Alice Shields, and niece Brenda Shields. Wilf will be missed by his siblings Cecil (Sylvia) Shields, Marg Faucher, Marjorie (Jack) Young, Florence Pasloske and David (Kathy) Shields, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, friends and neighbours. At the request of Wilf there will be no service. "Your legacy lives on, your love of the land, and we will close the gate" From the poem "Close the Gate" by Nancy Kraayenhof.

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LeCLAIRE, Mary

With heavy hearts, the family of Mary LeClaire announce her peaceful passing on Monday, October 26, 2015 at the age of 93 years. Though she leaves a gigantic void in our lives, knowing she has joined Eugene and Danny again, having our endless precious memories and knowing she is at peace will ease our sorrow until we too are able to hold her hand again. Known to many as the beautiful lady with the red hair all done up in ringlets, Mary enriched the lives of so many with her kindness, generosity and radiant smile. Mary was born in Airdrie on April 30, 1922 to Roland and Emily Marston. She was the third of four children with older sister, Emily Duncan; older brother, Robert Marston; and younger brother, Beale Marston. Mary chose to go to Normal School in 1940 to become a school teacher. She taught at Crossfield, and then moved to Didsbury area to teach at Clovermount, Rugby and Springside. Her teaching skills were a lifelong asset to all, helping her kids with school work, teaching catechism, getting involved in community activities and writing columns in the local newspaper. She always had that school teacher muddle on the kitchen table. Mary met Eugene LeClaire while she was walking home from school at Springside and a beautiful romance flourished. They were married on Dec 27, 1948. Together they had eight children, Lorraine Campbell (Ron), Roger LeClaire, Richie LeClaire, Nan Volker (Joe), Sue Sylvestre, Kathy Heffernan (Kevin), Jen Robertson (Steve) and Danny LeClaire. She was also blessed with nine grandchildren, Darron Campbell (Shannon), Cameron Campbell (Patti), Lindsay Miller (Jeff), Logan Sylvestre, Luke Sylvestre, Cole Robertson, Amy LeClaire, Hannah LeClaire and Jocelyn LeClaire. Great grandchildren, Noah, Emma, Brooklyn, Carter, Zack and Blake brought Mary much joy over the past few years as well. Mary was predeceased by her husband Eugene, their youngest son Danny, her sister Emily and husband Jack, and her brother Robert and wife Jean. Mary and Eugene raised their eight children on the family farm northwest of Didsbury where countless memories were made. Mary was a farm lady through and through. She loved the early mornings and worked hard alongside Eugene on the farm, got kids off to school, kept a wonderful house and always greeted the kids with a wonderful smile when they arrived home. She would often be found working in flower beds or the huge vegetable garden that she kept and enjoyed. Mary spent the last few years in the Long Term Care Unit One of the Didsbury Hospital where she was blessed with a loving, caring and compassionate second family with whom she formed an exceptional and trusting bond. The staff loved her and it showed - in every way. Prayers were held for Mary, led by Deacon Charlie Johnston, at St. Anthony's Parish in Didsbury on Thursday, October 29, 2015 with Funeral Mass Friday, October 30, 2015 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Olds with Father Adam officiating. Memorial donations may be made in Mary's memory to Unit One Long Term Care, Didsbury District Health Services, Box 130, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. Messages of condolence may be left for the family at www.myalternatives.ca.

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For more information
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